

WEEKLY PAPERS START DRIVE

The News-Bulletin, Joliet Commonwealth and Plainfield Enterprise Open Big Contest

A gigantic Circulation Campaign is being launched by three weekly papers of Will County this week, the object being to secure new and renewal subscriptions for the papers entering this campaign.

The papers interested are: The Commonwealth, Joliet; The Enterprise, Plainfield and the News-Bulletin, Mokena.

J. P. O'Hern, well known Joliet man has been chosen as the director of this campaign. A large corps of workers or contestants will be engaged to put the campaign over big. As a reward for their activities the contestants in each district, in which any of the above papers circulates, will be eligible to special prizes for the largest amount of subscriptions turned in. In addition to these special prizes, there will be a grand capital prize by way of a Overland Sedan, to be given away to the contestant turning in the largest number of subscriptions in the county. In addition to this, each contestant who turns in a club of 100 subscriptions will receive \$10 in cash, in addition to the opportunity of winning the county prize or one of the local prizes.

Every contestant will win something and all that is necessary to enter is, to fill out the nomination blank at the bottom of the page and send it to this paper or call at our office and Mr. O'Hern will explain and start you out right. Mr. O'Hern has a special note that an enterprising contestant winning subscription

of the contestants should each week in the papers and the contest will September 27, 1925 with a FREE BARBECUE and PICNIC on the grounds of the Rock Creek Country Club located about five miles west of Joliet on the Troy Road. All the prizes will be given away on the grounds and all subscribers and contestants are invited and should bring their friends, as a good time will be had in the way of entertainment and free eats.

Scheer Farm In Legal Tangle

The colored colony project at Frankfort has not shown any new developments of late, outside of the transfer by Herman Scheer of Milwaukee of his share in the Scheer farm to Joseph McGlashen of Chicago. It appears that Mr. Lane representing the Liberia Colony also has filed his agreement of trust with Mr. Scheer, in court so that the farm is now in a maze of legal tangle.

One day last week an auto load of colored people drove by the Scheer farm and the Runge family who recently received a threatening letter became alarmed and notified Deputy Edward Geuther who guarded the place the rest of the afternoon, but the colored folks did not return. A guard is maintained at the farm every night.

Oat Harvest Runs 30 to 60 Bus. Acre

The Oat harvest is now in full progress and threshing is well under way. The yield is exceptionally good, running from 40 to 60 bushels per acre. Wm. Schellhase of Frankfort township reports 105 bushels of oats to a triple wagon box.

Learning One's Self

Find out what your temptations are and you will find out largely what you are yourself.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Greco To Stand Trial at Blue Is. For Beating Officer

Chief of Police Fred Schmiediknecht of Tinley Park who was brutally assaulted and beaten up by Joe Greco recently, and who has been in the Blue Island hospital was brought home Monday afternoon. He is convalescing nicely.

The case of Officer Schmiediknecht against Joe Greco on the assault charge is set for a hearing in Blue Island Saturday afternoon of this week.

Officer Schmiediknecht claims that Greco hit him with a billy on the back of his head rendering him senseless following which Greco is alleged to have kicked the prostrate officer in the face.

It is said that recently Officer Schmiediknecht has searched Greco's car for moonshine and this is said to have prompted the assault on the officer.

Reuter Subdivision At Tinley Booming

The A. O. Reuter Co., of Chicago who have started a sale of real estate in their subdivision south of Tinley Park known as Tinley Park Gardens and two Sundays have drawn large crowds.

Last Sunday about 200 people were at the subdivision and many took air plane rides. A sale of 17 lots last Sunday is reported by the Reuter Co. This coming Sunday another air plane flight will be staged commencing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The booming of this subdivision will mean much to Tinley Park and will probably be the making of this community. The more people that locate in a town, the better for the growth and development of the whole community.

Something Odd—Man Refuses Wages

Emil Deist had Gustave Steinbrink placed under arrest Monday on a disorderly charge. The trouble it appears, arose during the day while Steinbrink was assisting in threshing. The case came up for trial in the Frankfort village hall Monday evening before Police Magistrate Frank J. Kohlhaugen. Mr. Deist for whom Steinbrink has been working offered to pay him all back wages which Steinbrink refused. The latter has gone to Chicago and Justice Kohlhaugen is still holding his wages for him.

No Base Ball Tournament

The Baseball tournament which was to have been held at Mokena, has been declared off on account of the inability of the promoters to get the cooperation of neighboring ball teams in the undertaking.

Its Advantage

They were discussing the advantages of the various college courses. "So you've decided on an art course instead of a scientific course?" inquired the girl. "Oh, yes," answered the youth, "it seemed the better course for me." Her next question was, "Why?" and his reply to that was, "Well, everybody says it's easier to forget."

Knowledge Is Power

Learning makes young men temperate, is the comfort of old age, standing for wealth with poverty, and serves as an ornament to riches.—Raphael.

Health and Home

THE WOMAN WHO WORKS

In this new order of things, with women, both married and single, broadening their business activities, a very serious problem arises. It is the problem of what, when, and where to eat.

Breakfast is always a hurry-up meal for the men but much more so for the woman who goes to business. Lunches, of course, are taken in the lunchrooms and restaurants in the business districts and are no problem. But how about dinners? Shall they, too, be restaurant meals or can they be so planned that business women may enjoy the home cooking of which they are so fond? Take away the element of haste and anxiety and in its place put carefully thought-out menus, well planned and easily prepared, and home dinners will again regain their high favor with the working housewife.

One of the big worries is frequently with the milk. Did it come? Is it fresh? Is it frozen? Has the milkman been paid? Are the bottles washed and set out? However, there is no cause for worry about milk. Why not keep a dozen cans of evaporated milk in your pantry? There are large cans, equal to a quart of milk and smaller cans that will meet the lesser needs.

For evaporated milk is just pure, fresh milk with more than half the water missing. This water can be replaced in a jiffy, if you so desire or you can use it as cream if rich and creamy foods are desired.

Here are a few recipes that may be used by "The Woman Who Works" for forming her plans for self help and good home cooking.

Scalloped Ham and Potatoes.

1 pound smoked ham 1 1/2 cups water
1 green pepper 1 green pepper
6 medium potatoes (may be omitted)
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
Salt and pepper to taste

Cover the bottom of an oiled baking dish with sliced, raw potatoes. Sprinkle with flour and pieces of ham 1/2 inch square. Repeat until dish is full. Fill dish 3/4 full of diluted milk. Bake until potatoes are tender.

Eggs en Casserole.

6 hard-boiled eggs 1/2 cup evaporated milk
2 tomatoes 1/2 cup water
2 tsp. butter 1/2 cup grated cheese
2 tsp. salt Buttered crumbs

Cut hard-boiled eggs in half and arrange around the edge of a greased casserole. Slice tomatoes in center of dish. Make a white sauce of the milk, water, fat and flour. Add cheese and stir over a low fire until cheese is well mixed and smooth. Pour over tomatoes and eggs. Cover with crumbs and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

States Attorney Pushes Midwife Case

The state's attorney's office of Will County has been pushing the case against Mrs. Hannah Bartel, 803 South Ottawa Street, Joliet who is alleged to have performed an illegal operation on Mrs. Martin Muehler of Mokena which resulted in Mrs. Muehler's death. Mrs. Bartel is an ex-midwife and has been in trouble before, having been sentenced to five months in jail and fined \$1000 for administering drugs illegally to a young girl. She only served 20 days and is now out on parole. The woman denies having had anything to do with Mrs. Muehler, but the states attorney thinks she is the guilty one and recommended that her parole be revoked and that she be recommitted to jail, but Mrs. Bartel has taken her case to the Appellate Court and will be out on parole until that tribunal hands down its decision in the matter.

On Tuesday, Dr. E. G. McMahon Dr. W. V. Hedges of Frankfort and Martin Muehler were in court in connection with the case.

PALOS PARK

A very fashionable and pretty wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the palatial residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schlesinger in Palos Park when their son Arthur Vincent was united in marriage to Miss Grace Melba Gilmore of Chicago.

The service was read by Rev. Dr. W. E. Garrison.

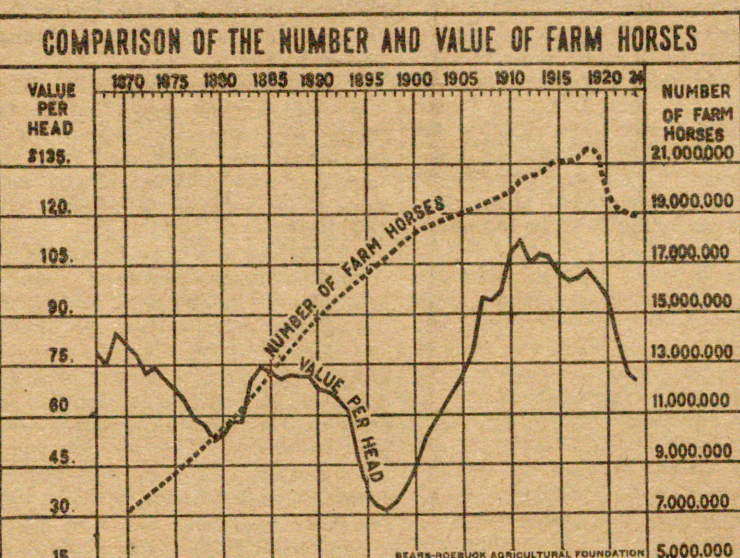
The bridal party included Miss Halley Cathoun, Messrs. Fritz Mauer, best man, Robert Kubin and Paul K. DeVoe.

After a three months wedding trip through Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Schlesinger will be at home at 5134 South Michigan Avenue.

Infectious Diseases

The Public Health service says that extensive investigations and surveys made by the medical authorities have shown that the prevalence of infectious diseases among civilized nations is infinitely less than among inhabitants of uncivilized countries.

Prospects Bright for Better Horses



Both farm and city are demanding more and better horses, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

Despite the 15,281,285 automobiles and trucks in the United States, there are 18,263,000 head of horses and mules on farms today and 2,300,000 horses pulling loads in city streets. The coming of the auto and trucks reduced the equine workers in cities by 2,000,000 between 1910 and 1920, a reduction of 39 per cent. But during the last three years there has been a decided trend in the opposite direction.

Between 1910 and 1920 the horse population on farms decreased 10 per cent. On January 1, 1924, there was 18,263,000 horses, compared with 21,555,000 six years before. This was the smallest number since 1905. Still, 97 per cent of all field work is done by horses and mules.

Around 1915, under the influence of stimulated war production and replacement by mechanical power, horse prices began to decline. By January of this year average values per head were the lowest since 1903. Mule prices, unlike horses, advanced during the war, reaching their peak in 1920. In 1923 there was a third more horses and mules sold than during the previous year.

Good mares and stallions are scarce. During the war horse breeding languished. The number of colts produced failed to keep pace with the losses by death. Between 1910 and 1920 horse and mule colts combined decreased 22 per cent. The largest percentage of the horse population is old.

Low prices will continue to discourage horse and mule production and cause still further decrease in the population until the average price turns upward. Unless breeding operations are increased, demand will soon be greater than the supply. How soon the market turning point will be reached for the rank and file of horses is uncertain. Prices have already improved for the better than medium grades. The constantly increasing demand along with the limited supply is indicative that the turning point is not far off.

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfaff, Jr., and daughter, spent the week end with relatives in Chicago, returning home Sunday night.

Levi Doy who has been confined to his home with a severe cold, is able to be about again.

Miss Gaudy Baumgartner, who has spent two months here with her father and other relatives, left Sunday night for her home in Cal.

Mrs. Meek of Joliet entertained the Pinocle club of Frankfort at her home. Cards were played at tables, the prizes being awarded to Mrs. Pink and Mrs. Harold Roikers. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breidert and son Burton, Milton Pfeifer, Roy Stellwagon and Chester Pfaff, who spent the week end near the Kankakee river, returned Monday night.

Mrs. Carl Rehberg suffered a stroke of paralysis Wednesday at her home in Frankfort, which left her speechless and entirely helpless. She remained in that condition until Saturday when death relieved her of suffering.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from her late home to St. Peter Evangelical church, Rev. Lambrecht officiating, with burial in Green Garden cemetery.

Mrs. Rehberg was born May 29, 1846 in Germany, coming to this country in later years. In 1919 she married Carl Rehberg of Frankfort.

Surviving her, besides her husband, are one daughter and two sons by a former marriage and 3 step sons of Frankfort.

Contad Otter who recently purchased the home of the late Mrs. Christ Kohlhaugen, expects to move into it by Sept. 1st. Clark Bennett will move into the house vacated by Mr. Otter and Mr. Knight, principle of the Frankfort Public school will move into the house vacated by Mr. Bennett.

Rev. Lambrecht celebrated his 72nd birthday July 29 at the home of Mrs. August Knater in Green Garden the guests numbering 24. Supper was served and all wished him many more happy birthdays.

The Brotherhood of the Evangelical church met in the church parlors Tuesday evening.

Rev. Dunbar and family, former pastor of the Frankfort Methodist church but now of Lee, Ill., spent last week with Rev. and Mrs. Duncan.

Chester Balchowsky of Englewood is visiting with his cousin Edward Balchowsky.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krapp and family have moved into the Twin flats, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohlhaugen and family having moved into the house vacated by the Krapps. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Warning will move into the house vacated by Kohlhaugen.

Mrs. R. Wiers who is very ill at her daughters home in Crete, is not improving as well as is hoped for.

Threshing is in full swing in this section and the yield seems to be good.

The Cappel family annual reunion was held Sunday at the Pete Mancke farm. The out of town members present being, Mr. and Mrs. John Cappel of Mattoon, Ill.

Thirty friends and relatives gathered Sunday at the Deadmore-Semmler home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and family of Salt Lake City, Utah. One of the guests, a brother of Mr. Campbell left Tuesday for New York City by motor where he will see a patient which he has secured on an invention of his, the same being a button nose attachment on a family sewing machine.

Little Melvin Rozenberg is ill in St. Joseph hospital in Joliet. Miss Mary Jackson of Kansas City, is a guest at the Rozenberg home.

Walter Cappel who was in the Wesley hospital in Chicago with an injured foot, has returned to home much improved. Mrs. August Pfeiffer and daughter Genieve, spent a few days in Chicago this week, guests at the home. While there they enjoyed boat trip to Milwaukee.

The Girl Scout "Ye go camping trip." Miss Evelyn Pfeiffer of Frankfort is visiting this week at the Ed. Maue home.

John W. Muff of Matteson and E. P. Krapp of Mokena, expect to this week for Wisconsin to buy up milk cows to be shipped here. Little Melva Rozenberg was taken very ill Sunday night and was rushed to the St. Joseph hospital at Joliet. She had a high fever for a few days and was brought home Wednesday night. Scarlet fever has developed. The home has been placed under quarantine.

Great "Third Estate"

The "Third Estate" in French history was that part of the nation that belonged neither to the nobility nor the clergy; in other words, the common people who finally brought about the great revolution.

Children and Freckles

Children are not subject to freckles before the fourth year of life. Freckles appear along about the years when their absence would best fit the social requirements of our race and climate.—Hygeia.

THE BEST DREAM BOOK

YOU HAVE PROBABLY HEARD MANY TIMES ABOUT DREAM BOOKS—but did you ever think of your Bank Book as a Dream Book that will make your dreams come true.

Well, it will—if you do your share to help by adding a certain amount to your account regularly each pay day.

Start an account right now—a dollar or 2 will do it—and then watch your dreams become a reality.

Orland State Bank

Important News Events of the World Summarized

Bryan—

William Jennings Bryan came back to Washington, where final religious services were held, before he began his long rest in the Potomac hills amidst a great company of the nation's soldier dead. The funeral services at the church were conducted by Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, the pastor, who returned here from his vacation in New York state. It was estimated that 2,000 persons an hour passed the casket while it was in the church.

No volley was fired over Bryan's grave, but the service at the cemetery concluded with a soldier's farewell, in the blowing of taps by an army bugler.

Because of his leadership of a Nebraska volunteer regiment at the time of the Spanish-American war, the great Commoner was entitled to full regimental burial honors, but Mrs. Bryan would agree only to a semi-military service in the cemetery.

All flags on government buildings in the District of Columbia were flown at half staff throughout the entire day of Bryan's funeral, by request of President Coolidge.

According to the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News, the memoirs of William Jennings Bryan will be written by his widow.

Washington—

The shipping board was advised by Attorney General Sargent that it had authority to sell 200 vessels for scrapping to Henry Ford as recommended by President Palmer of the Fleet corporation. Mr. Ford has offered \$1,706,000 for the lot.

President Coolidge knows of no plan worked out by the bureau of mines or other government agency contemplating seizure of anthracite mines in that operators and miners fail to agree on a wage scale and operate the hard-coal fields are suspended on September 1.

Finances of the government \$324 million, a permit the next \$350,000,000 was the assurance given the country by Representative Madden of Illinois, chairman of the appropriations committee, following a long conference with President Coolidge. He added that the government's surplus from current income each year should be applied to tax reduction.

Representative Madden of Illinois predicted the President's program to expend \$50,000,000 for new public buildings in Washington cannot pass congress unless it is put into a general building fund.

Imprisoned in the treacherous Melville bay ice pack, the MacMillan Arctic expedition aboard the Bowdoin and Peary, is in imminent peril, according to a radio message from Commander MacMillan received at Washington.

The Navy department has afforded facilities to Dr. Edwin R. Scott of San Francisco for carrying out experiments with an arrangement reported as promising a new method for warfare. This device is akin, if not similar, to the so-called European death ray, it was said, but no definite plans had been made permitting Doctor Scott the use of a battleship in his work.

The much advertised Ku Klux Klan parade, which was expected to attract thousands of klansmen to Washington on August 8, will not be held. Factional fights within the organization are responsible for a change in plans which now call for a purely local exhibition and not a national demonstration.

According to gossip in Washington, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will retire from the cabinet next spring. By that time it is expected that a tax revision bill will have been passed embodying in large measure Mr. Mellon's ideas. It also is expected substantial progress will have been made toward the funding of the foreign debts and the Treasury department will be in excellent position with respect to the national debt.

Domestic—

A suit for divorce has been filed in Superior court at Wilmington by Mrs. Katherine Thompson Wood against her husband, Osborne C. Wood.

An amendment designed to prohibit the teaching of evolution in the common schools of Georgia was voted down overwhelmingly by the state house of representatives. In the viva voce vote the noes drowned out the ayes.

Chicago Board of Trade officials and Dr. J. T. Duvel, government grain futures administrator, have begun an investigation of charges that a corner had been established in the July wheat market.

Dr. Lucien C. Warner, capitalist and philanthropist, died at New York after an extended illness. For years he was identified with the Young Men's Christian association.

The Grain Marketing company, formed a year ago to aid the farmer by co-operative selling of his grain, dissolved into the companies of which it had been formed. The combine had failed to produce \$4,000,000 cash necessary to take up an option on the plants of the four marketing companies through which it had operated for the last year.

Santa Barbara, Cal., and vicinity experienced a sharp earthquake, followed by a lighter one a few hours later. There was no damage and most persons slept through the jolts.

At Tampa, Fla., Norman Klein, alias Norman Kulley, alias George Kelly, is being held on charges of writing letters to President Coolidge threatening his life.

Crews worked feverishly strengthening weak spots in the dikes along the Rio Grande river near El Paso, Texas, as a precaution against the flood water.

Members of the Ku Klux Klan held a memorial service and cross-burning for William Jennings Bryan near Dayton, Ohio. All attending klansmen were robbed.

Thirteen hits out of one hundred rounds were recorded by the three-inch antiaircraft guns in the test at Fort Tilden, N. J. Brig. Gen. Johnson Hatgood described the result as excellent.

Revocation of the practice certificates of 68 eclectic physicians by the Connecticut state board of health at the instance of a special grand jury was upheld by the Supreme Court of Errors.

George H. Ketcham, noted horseman and owner of Crescens, the world's fastest trotter, died suddenly at his home at Toledo, Ohio.

Sport—

Harry Cooper, young golf professional, established what is believed to be a world's record when he made a score of 60 over the eighteen-hole Tension course, Dallas, Texas. The previous record of 62 was made by Walter Hagen in Florida last spring.

The late Walter Camp, Yale's famous veteran athletic adviser, left an estate valued at \$326,634.

At Tulsa, Okla., Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, world's middleweight champion, disposed of Oris Bryant of Chicago in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout.

Foreign—

Baron Hayashi, Japanese ambassador, and British Foreign Secretary Chamberlain signed a new Anglo-Japanese treaty regarding trade and navigation.

The French debt funding negotiations with London were broken off after four days of discussion. The British asked the French government to make a temporary agreement for three or four years under which France would pay \$5,000,000 (\$25,000,000) annually until the French capacity to pay is known, but Joseph Caillaux flatly refused. Negotiations may not be resumed until next year.

Sweden has been swept by an unprecedented heat wave. There were many deaths and fires. Damage was caused to the crops by hail storms.

Canada will pay \$20,000,000 of obligations totaling \$90,000,000 that mature in New York in September, it was announced. The balance will be taken care of by refinancing.

Unemployment insurance was passed by the British house of commons after a Labor motion to reject the bill was defeated by a vote of 263 to 93. The Labor party strongly opposed the amendment and declared it would deprive 70,000 unemployed persons of benefits they would otherwise receive.

Captain Amundsen is conferring with an Italian firm for new motors with which to equip planes for a new polar flight.

Half of the European volunteer force called out at Hongkong owing to the antiforeign strike, has been demobilized. The remainder will be demobilized shortly.

The United States consul at Mukden has started an inquiry into the death of Morgan Palmer and the capture of Dr. Harvey J. Howard, both Americans, at the hands of Chinese bandits.

It is believed that a contract by which a Chicago engineering firm will furnish funds for the building of Mexican roads will soon be completed.

The evacuation of the Ruhr by the French was completed. After two years of occupation, the last French soldier left the industrial heart of Germany and the official occupation came to an end. A parade of troops at Essen was the last official act.

British coal miners called off their general strike. The walkout was averted when Premier Stanley Baldwin promised "subvention" to the mines, thereby enabling the owners to continue their existing wage agreements for another nine months.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

FEEDING BABIES IN HOT WEATHER

WHAT should a baby eat in hot weather? Not a new-born baby. Every mother knows or should know that for the first nine months of life there is no food that ever has been or ever will be discovered that is as good for the baby and that insures his health and growth like mother's milk.

But, by the time the baby is nine months old, he needs and should have something else than milk.

This subject is considered important enough, by the Oklahoma state board of health, for a special bulletin of instruction to mothers. This is in the form of a daily feeding program, simple enough so that any mother can follow it, but properly balanced so that the child will get the right proportions of food which it needs. The daily schedule which is for babies from nine to twelve months old, is as follows:

6 a.m.—Bottle, or breast, but should be weaned during this time.

8 a.m.—(½ to 2 tablespoonfuls) orange juice, prune juice or strained prunes.

10 a.m.—Bottle. Crisp bacon (½ to 1 slice). To be started in 12th month.

Cereal: Farina, cream of wheat, oatmeal, rice flour, cornstarch or arrow root; (6 oz.)

Preparation: 1 tablespoonful cereal, ½ cup water, ½ cup milk, pinch of salt. Boil for 30 minutes over direct flame or 1½ hours in double boiler.

2 p.m.—(a) Vegetable soup (6 to 8 oz.). Preparation: ¼ lb. beef, lamb, veal or chicken; 1 potato, 1 carrot, 2 stalks celery, 1 tablespoonful pearl barley, 2 tablespoonfuls rice, 2 quarts water, pinch of salt. Chop vegetables finely. Add vegetables, barley and rice to 2 qts. of water. Boil down to 1 quart, cooking 3 hours. Add pinch salt. Pass through fine sieve.

Or (b) Baked potato (1 tea- spoonful to 4 tablespoonfuls) to 1 teaspoonful and strained carrot, spinach or squash (1 teaspoonful to 1 tablespoonful).

If this latter preparation is used, a bottle of milk may be given.

6 p.m.—Bottle.

Or (a) Cereal as at 10 a.m. (b) Toast or zwieback (1 or 2 slices in part of milk mixture).

10 p.m.—Bottle (if required).

HOW OUR WORK MARKS US

ONE of the favorite tricks of that entertaining gentleman, Sherlock Holmes, was to mystify and astonish Doctor Watson (and the reader, as well) by telling him, at once, on first sight of a stranger, all about the occupation and past history of the man. "By a man's finger nails, by his coat sleeve, by his boots, by his expression, by his shirt cuffs, by all these things," said Holmes, "a man's calling is plainly revealed." And had Sir Conan Doyle, his creator, been writing for doctors instead of the public, he might have added, "by his skin," for Doyle is not only a clever writer of fascinating tales but a highly educated physician as well.

Doyle's theory, as expressed by Sherlock Holmes, that a man's occupation is plainly marked on his body, is a scientific fact. Almost every profession, after years of devotion to it, leaves evidences that are plain to the eye of him who can detect and interpret them. Nowhere are they as plainly visible as on the skin. In fact, there is a distinct group of skin affections that are so definitely caused by occupation, that they are known in medical language as "industrial skin diseases." A most interesting summary of these conditions, by Dr. C. G. Lowe of the Massachusetts General hospital, appears in a recent issue of Nation's Health.

Of 7,000 cases of skin diseases treated at the Massachusetts General hospital, 6 per cent were due to some irritating substance with which the individual came in contact in his work. In 2,000 cases of eczema, 11½ per cent were caused by industrial conditions. Doctor Lowe asserts that 10 per cent of all skin diseases are due to occupation. This is low, compared to Oppenheim's estimate that 20 per cent or one-fifth of all skin troubles are caused by man's work.

These may be blisters or calluses on the hands or other parts of the body, scars caused by burns or friction, irritation caused by strong chemicals used in different industrial processes, skin infections among workers in wool, skins and leathers, chemical stains used in photography, engraving and plating, irritation of the hands of housekeepers, maids, cooks, janitors and window washers from strong soaps or lyes, and poisoning among painters and bootblacks from materials they daily handle.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 9

BEGINNING THE SECOND MISSIONARY TOUR.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:36-18:5. GOLDEN TEXT—"He shall have dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth."—Ps. 72:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How the Boy Timothy Became a Missionary.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Silas and Timothy Become Missionaries.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Missionary Recruits.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Strengthening the Churches.

1. Contention Over John Mark (ch. 15:36-41).

1. Paul's Proposal (v. 36).

This was to revisit the scenes of their missionary endeavor, and see the state of the believers—what progress they were making in their Christian experience. This is a pattern for missionaries in all ages and countries.

2. Barnabas' Determination (v. 37).

It was to take with them John Mark. The human relation of these men was uncle and nephew, (Col. 4:10).

3. Paul's Opposition (v. 38).

He was suspicious of Mark because of his desertion on the former journey (Acts 13:13).

4. Their Separation (vv. 39-41).

Their contention was so sharp that they separated. It is impossible to absolutely determine which of these men was right. It is quite clear that both were sincere. That John had done wrong in turning back, could not be disputed. That one failure in a young Christian should condemn him for life is a wrong conclusion. It may be that nearness of relationship warped the judgment of Barnabas. On the other hand, this very fact may have given insight into Mark's nature which better qualified him to judge of his fitness than Paul. Then again, it is to be presumed that Paul, whom God was trusting out to be the leader, had a clearer understanding of the matter.

Besides it may be that this sternness of Paul was the very thing that brought Mark to his senses. Frequently the demands of justice make the man. This painful incident resulted in these devoted missionaries parting company, but God over-ruled it to the wider extension of the work. Barnabas took Mark and sailed to Cyprus, and Paul, after Silas, and being recommended by the brethren unto the grace of God, went through Syria and Cilicia confirming the churches. The fact that Paul went forth with the recommendation of the brethren may be a vindication of the rightness of his action. It is comforting to know that the frailties of men cannot thwart the purposes of God, nor even delay them. One of the most serious difficulties in Christian work at home and abroad, is to get Christians to work harmoniously together.

II. Finding Timothy (ch. 16:1-5).

1. The Place (v. 1).

This was at the very place where Paul on his first journey had endured cruel stoning. The conversion of this young man may be regarded as the fruitage of his testimony at that time.

2. His Parentage (v. 1).

His mother was a believing Jewess, and his father a Greek. The mother's name was Eunice (II Tim. 1:5). Timothy's unfeigned faith had passed from his grandmother Lois through Eunice to him.

3. His Character (v. 2).

He had a good reputation in the church at Lystra and Iconium. This shows that the young man from the very first had followed in the footsteps of his spiritual father as a witness for Christ.

4. Timothy Circumcized (v. 3).

Though Timothy had been carefully instructed in the Word of God by his mother and grandmother, the Mosaic rite of circumcision had not been complied with. Doubtless this was because his father was a Gentile. In order to avoid offense among the Jews, Paul circumcised Timothy. This may seem strange in the light of the decision of the Jerusalem Council which set them free from this rite, but it showed his willingness to conform to any reasonable demand for the sake of expedience. However, when this act involved principle he was unyielding, as in the case of Titus, when he refused to have this done at the behest of Judaistic teachers, (Gal. 2:3).

5. The Ministry of Paul and Timothy Through the Cities (vv. 4-5).

It is likely that at this time Timothy was ordained (I Tim. 4:14). They went through the cities and delivered the decrees which had been ordained at the Jerusalem council (Acts 15:19-24). This resulted in the establishment of the churches in the faith, and the daily increase in the number of believers.

To Love God

To love God is to hate delusion and to long to know that which really is.—The Spirit.

Personality

Personality has been well defined as "capacity for fellowship."—C. A. Anderson Scott.

Abraham Lincoln Said:

"God bless the churches, and blessed be God who gives us the churches."

LABOR TO BE NONPARTISAN

Widespread Activity in Politics Urged by Executive Council.

Washington.—In direct language from its executive council, the American Federation of Labor announced that it was through backing third-party movements of the kind which it supported in 1924, with the late Senator LaFollette as Presidential candidate.

A return to the custom of entering congressional and other political contests in support of individual candidates satisfactory to unions was emphatically indicated as its future course by the council, which has just wound up a quarterly session during which much time was given to study of labor strategy in approaching elections.

The council's decision recited a general resolution adopted by the federation's national convention at El Paso last year, which laid down the principle that organized labor "must be as free from political-party domination now as at any time in its history."

The convention's dictum was carried further by the council's declaration that "no aid or comfort will be given those who seek to launch a third-party movement," and by a decision to have prepared for the national convention at Atlantic City, October 5, a set of reports dealing with local, state and national political contests. These are to carry tentative endorsements for candidates friendly to labor, regardless of their party affiliation.

In behalf of such candidates the council promises to wage a "strenuous nonpartisan political campaign." State federations of labor and central labor bodies everywhere will be summoned to assist, as in previous years, it said, while its usual condemnation of "bosses" and support of the primary system for nominating candidates was again made evident.

Mystery Veils Woman's Death on Illinois Farm

Mattoon, Ill.—Deep, sinister mystery comparable to that which surrounded the killing at Aurora, Ill., of Mrs. Anna Lincoln and her brother, Byron Shoup, hangs over the death of Miss Cora Stallman, forty-eight-year-old university graduate, whose body was found in a cistern on the \$250,000 estate of her sister, Mrs. Anna Seaman.

Even the cause of her death is unknown. A post-mortem examination disclosed that there was no water in the lungs and that she had not drowned. With the body was found a series of letters with innuendoes and charges of strange complexes on the part of the members of the Seaman household. In one of the missives a demand was made that \$200 be left in the mail box. This was not complied with, and one theory is that the woman was killed in revenge.

Spanish Dictator Offers

Peace Terms to Riffians

Madrid.—The Spanish dictator, Primo de River, has offered peace terms to Abd-el Krim, it became known here. The dictator is acting for both the Spanish and French governments. Krim sent two envoys from Tangle to the Spanish headquarters to receive the peace terms.

Fifty Spanish soldiers were killed or wounded in dislodging rebels between Bulherif and Tauriat Amaran, a war office statement announced.

Twelve Spanish casualties in a "police" operation on the western front also are recorded.

United States Marines

to Leave Nicaragua

Managua, Nicaragua.—The Nicaraguan government issued a statement to the country saying that the American marines who have been stationed in Nicaragua for more than a decade would depart from the country at once. The statement begs all Nicaraguans to support the government in the preservation of peace and in this manner make Nicaragua deserving of the name of an independent and civilized nation.

President Coolidge's Son

Is Corporal in Army

Camp Devens, Mass.—John Coolidge, son of President Coolidge, was made acting corporal of his squad, the second of Company C, Third battalion. When the company went through its first formation at the Citizens' Military training camp, John won the promotion on the strength of his camp experience two summers ago.

Girl Born to Mitchells

Detroit, Mich.—Mrs. William Mitchell, wife of the former brigadier general in the U. S. army air service, became the mother of a ten-pound baby girl, Lucy Trumbull Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell has been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Sidney Miller.

Fire Destroys Lumber Plant

Chattanooga, Tenn.—One of the largest plants of its kind in the world, the Willingham Lumber company, was destroyed by fire.

SICK 3 YEARS WITHOUT RELIEF

Finally Found Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbia, S. C.—"Your medicine has done me so much good that I feel like I owe my life to it. For three years I was sick and was treated by physicians, but they didn't seem to help me any. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got strong enough to do my housework, where before I was hardly able to be up. I have also taken the Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and it has left me in good health. I recommend it as the best medicine for women in the Change of Life and you can use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. S. A. HOLLEY, R. F. D. No. 4, Columbia, South Carolina.



Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness, painful times and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring relief? Take it when annoying symptoms first appear and avoid years of suffering.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 200,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.

Always a safe and soothing remedy for cuts, burns, or skin troubles. Protects, relieves and heals. Take internally for coughs and sore throats.

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Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd.
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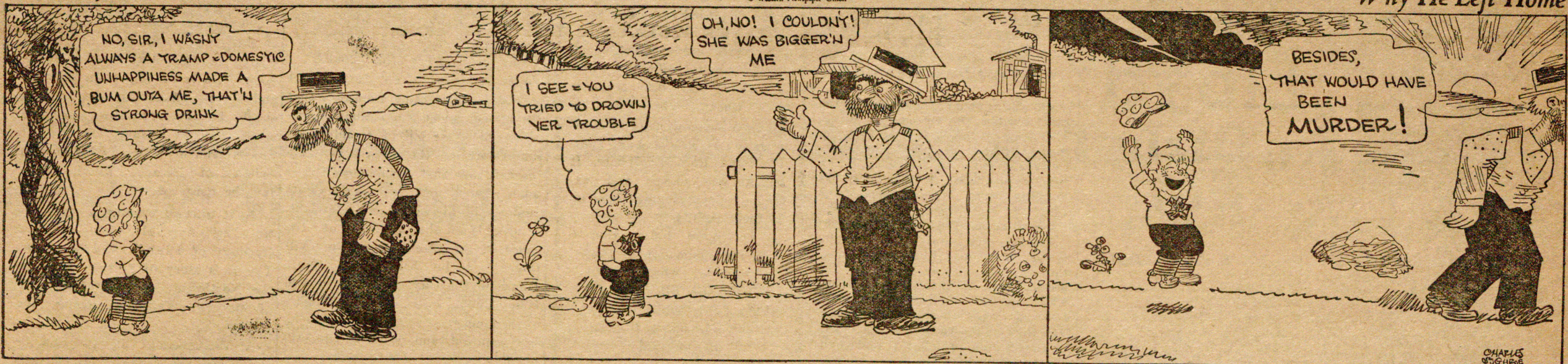
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MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
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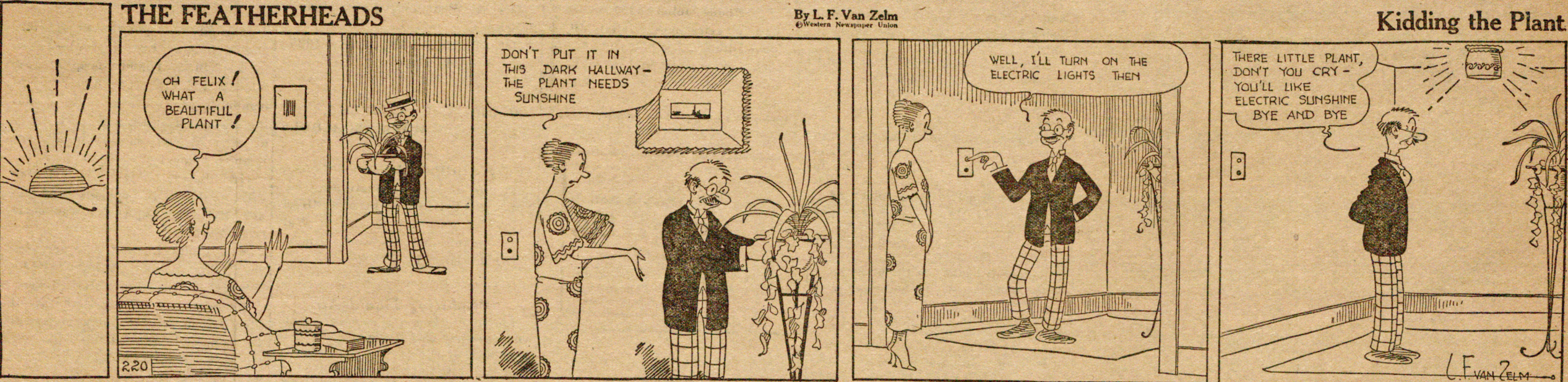
Why He Left Home



THE FEATHERHEADS

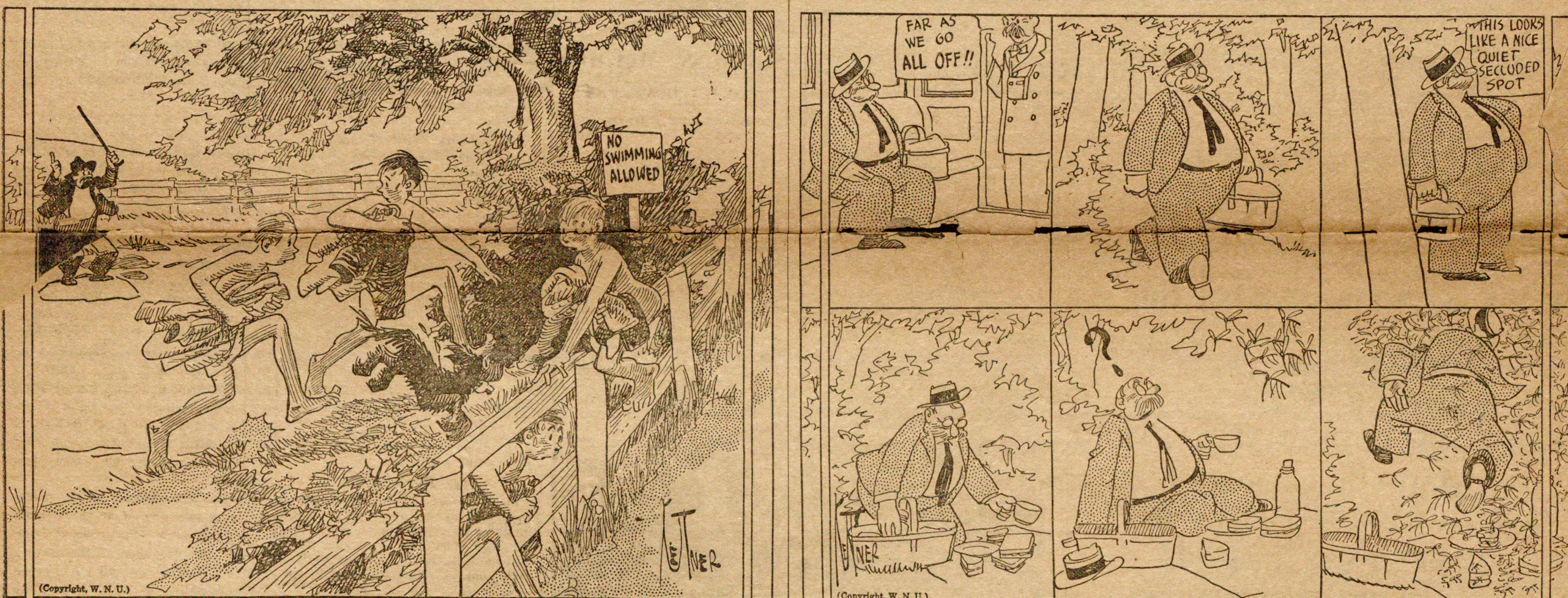
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Kidding the Plant



Events in the Lives of Little Men

Our Pet Peeve



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

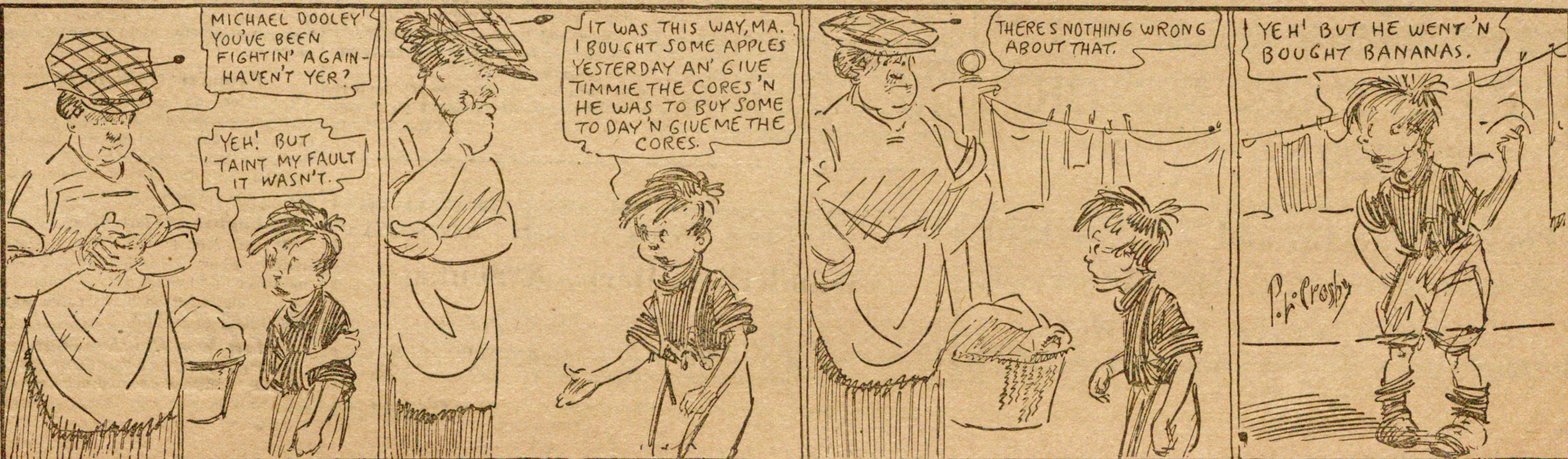


THE CLANCY KIDS

No Wonder It Developed Into a Fight



By PERCY L. CROSBY
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Harold Lloyd Girl Shy

A Pathe Picture

Coming to Marley Church
Friday, August 7
also Andy Gump

We have signed up for the
Ford
SUB AGENCY FOR TINLEY PARK
Motor Inn Garage
Myrick & Steinhagen, Proprietors
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Day and Night Service
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All kinds of trucking and express haul
ing at reasonable rates. Try our service.
"THE WORLD MOVES SO DO WE"
Bettenhausen Bros., Tinley Park, Ill.
TELEPHONE 33 R2

Health and Home

WHAT IS EVAPORATED MILK?

Did you ever stop to figure out the exact meaning of "Evaporated Milk"? The word "evaporated" may give you the idea that in the process of evaporation the milk has lost some of its valuable qualities. It hasn't. It has lost only water. Sixty per cent of the water is evaporated from the milk after it comes fresh from the cow.

The first step in processing the milk is the evaporation, when a portion of the water content is removed. The second step is the homogenization which insures the cream being distributed evenly throughout the milk. The third is the canning. The fourth is sterilization, which takes place in the can when the milk is subjected to sufficient heat to destroy the bacteria. Thus evaporated milk remains as pure and fresh in the container as when it foamed into the pail in the farmer's barn.

Evaporated milk is now generally recognized as the freshest milk available to those not living on farms and producing their own milk. For freshness in milk means purity.

Transportation of milk from the dairy country to the city is well systematized and rapid and yet owing to the immense quantities of milk that must be rushed in daily, much of it must be obtained at considerable distances and a large per cent is necessarily some days old when it is delivered by the milkman.

Evaporated milk, on the other hand is last night's and this morning's milk. From the dairy barn, always under rigid inspection, it is hurried by farmers to factories located in the heart of the dairy country and delivered when it is fresh. Evaporated milk is canned just at its "freshest moment," when it is in its finest state. It is never allowed to get old. The whole process from cow to can requires only a few hours. It may be interesting to know that the process of sterilizing takes place after the milk has been sealed in its containers. Once in its sterilized containers, there is no possibility of deterioration.

The sterilizing of evaporated milk insures its purity—it makes a safe milk for the children. Evaporated milk is boiled milk, and this makes it more digestible.

It may be used for any milk need with safety and economy.

For ordinary cream needs, use it just as it comes from the can. When a rich milk is desired, add an equal part of water. For cooking and baking, two parts water and one part milk will usually suit.

FOUR LEAF POWDERED ROCK PHOSPHATE FOR WHEAT

Present crop estimate of two hundred million bushels less than last year promises good wheat prices. Pay for phosphating your land with increase in yield with Four Leaf Powdered Rock Phosphate. It benefits the clover and extremely fine grinding show up in early results.

For more information on the application of phosphate to wheat write THOMSON PHOSPHATE CO., 137 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, or call up our local representative

RALPH N. ENGLE
Phone Joliet 3337

614 Wheeler Ave., Joliet, Ill. The Illinois Agricultural Association sample and analyze Four Leaf Phosphate shipments.

Wright's
Harold Bell
Wright's
Best story, "A Son of His Time," a story of a boy who is doing this within a week after he is born. P. O. Box 100, New York City. P. O. Box 100, New York City.



Smith & McGuire

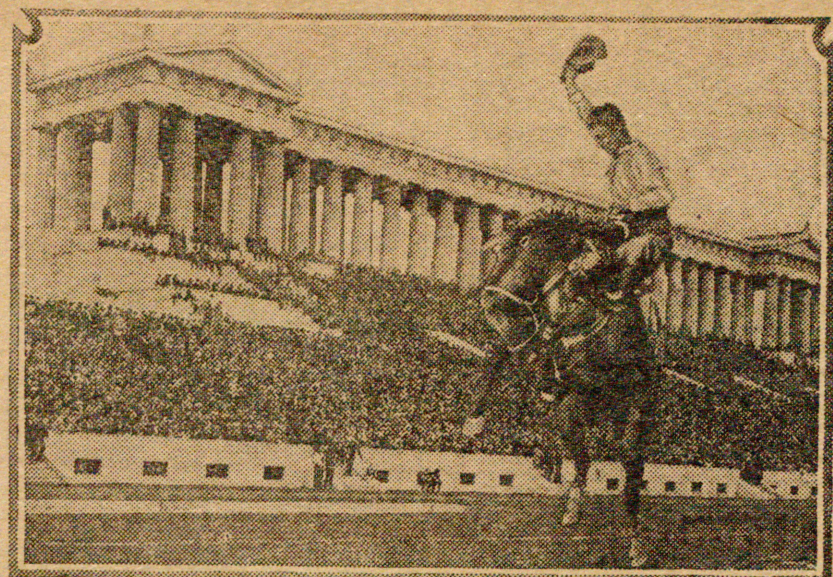
GOOD JEWELERS

D'ARCY BUILDING,

SIENITH 'LEITOF

320 Van Buren St.

THE OLD WEST IN ACTION



(Photo of cowboy copyright by Doubleday.)

All highways and byways this year lead enticingly to the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo, which is to be held for nine days, beginning August 15. By cut rate train, boat or automobile, with parties of friends made up to share the trip, thousands of tourists are expected to be transplanted into the atmosphere of the real West.

Chicago's new \$5,000,000 stadium on Lake Michigan is to become the capitol of American sport through the efforts of the domestic and foreign commerce committee of the Association of Commerce.

The story of the roundup and the rodeo is the story of romance of the real West. Into the nine days of the Chicago event will be packed more daring feats and dynamic action than is the privilege of many to witness in a lifetime. Tex Austin, producer of the most successful cowboy contests, will organize and manage the Chicago spectacle. Cowboys, cowgirls and bulldoggers, champions all, and bronchos and longhorn steers which have scorned mastery, will fight out the battle royal for supremacy.

From the "brush" of the Southwest to the ranges of Canada, the challenge has passed among the buckaroos who have fought out old rivalries at the famous cowboy events in Cheyenne and Pendleton. Not only seeking the glory of victory, they also will compete for more than \$30,000 in cash prizes put up by the Chicago association. This is the largest amount given anywhere this year for cowboy contests. "Outlaw" horses, called the worst on the ranges, already are under contract with Tex Austin. They can't be ridden, is the promise of their owners. Carloads of steers, conditioned through the summer into their greatest strength, will defy the wits of the "bulldoggers."

The stadium itself is the world's wonder work of architecture. Its massive colonnades look down upon a huge arena and tiers of seats for 75,000 persons. It is set in the ring of boulevards and parks and on the lake front, which have won for Chicago the title of the "vacation city."

The roundup and rodeo will solve your vacation problems, so tell Mother and Sister and the Kid Brother to quit fretting over the summer's plans and get ready for the thrills of their lives.

W. C. WUNDERLICH—EUGENE N. HARRIS—CHAS. SONTAG

Wunderlich, Harris & Sontag

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

672 CASS STREET, JOLIET, ILL. TELEPHONE 723
Wm. C. Schmuhl, Manager, Mokena, Ill. Tele. Mokena 22-M.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.

Circuit Court of Will County,

September Term, A. D. 1925.

Theresa Gonzales vs. Florentino Gonzales.

Bill in Chancery, No. 32559.

Notice is hereby given to the said defendant, Florentino Gonzales, that the above named complainant heretofore filed her bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the Term of the Circuit Court of Will County, to be held at the Court House in the City of Joliet, in said Will County, on the third Monday of September, A. D. 1925, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Paul V. Wunder, Clerk.

Orr & Brumund, Complainant's Solicitors.

Joliet, Ill., July 28th, A. D. 1925.

7-31. 8: 7, 14, 21.

ORLAND M. E. CHURCH MOVIE SCHEDULE

Friday AUGUST 7. Jackie Coogan in one of his best pictures.

Sunday AUGUST 9 Picture "Heritage of Fate". A picture of Walt Whitman and his work among the Indians. Five reels.

Producing Liquid Air

Liquid air is a transparent, fluid and intensely cold liquid, slightly blue in color, and of about the same density as water. It is prepared by subjecting air to great pressure and then cooling it by its own expansion to a temperature below the boiling point of its constituents (nitrogen, 194 degrees centigrade; oxygen, 183 degrees centigrade). Its chief use is as a refrigerant.

Legal Phraseology

Escrow is a writing which has been fully executed but which has been placed in the keeping of a third party, to be held by him until such time as the specified conditions under which the instrument was prepared have been fulfilled.

Indians Well Named

The Snake Indians were so-called because of the characteristics of these natives in quickly concealing themselves when once discovered. They seemed to glide away in the grass, bushes and rocks and disappear with all the subtlety of a serpent.

Indians' Peace Pipe

The peace pipe of the North American Indians was a tobacco pipe with a stem of reed or painted wood about two feet and a half long, decorated with feathers, with a large bowl, usually of red soapstone. After a treaty was signed, the Indians filled the calumet, or peace pipe, with the best tobacco, and presented it to the representatives of the party with whom they entered into alliance, the Indians themselves smoking out of it afterward.—Exchange.

Her Recognition

Small Elizabeth and her mother were walking down the street when they saw an urchin approaching them. Elizabeth stuck out her tongue. When they had gone on, her mother inquired "Why did you stick out your tongue at that little boy we just passed?" There was a pause while Elizabeth considered. "Why?" she replied, at length. "Why, mother, to show him I recognized him."

Cameos

The word "cameo" is not the name of a gem. It is merely a method of cutting. In other words, any hard substance or gem can be made into a cameo, although usually onyx, sardonyx, agate and ivory are used.

Shaft Would Have Value

It is strange that an expedition into the earth's interior has never been seriously attempted. If we could sink a shaft only twelve miles into the ground we might strike all the coal and oil that would be needed in millions of years. In all likelihood we should find radium, gold, silver, diamonds, and other gems of untold wealth, as well as wonderful new metals and fresh sources of energy.—Exchange.

Sahara Once Fertile?

Arabian tradition is that water was still abundant when the Arabs first entered the Sahara in the Seventh century, and that the drying-up process was not completed until the Thirteenth century.

Founder Guillotined

Lavoisier, the founder of modern chemistry, was in 1794 sentenced to death and guillotined by the Revolutionary tribunal because he had, under the king, held the post of farmer general of the revenue.

English Royal Motto

"Dieu et Mon Droit" ("God and My Right"), which is the official motto of the kings of England, was adopted as a royal motto by Henry VI, who was king from 1422 to 1461.

Most Men Can Do That

A man's mind must be very barren of ideas if he cannot tell his wife of some way in which he thinks she can economize.—Boston Transcript.

ORLAND

Orland M. E. Church

Rev. Myron S. Collins, Pastor
The fourth Quarterly Conference of this church will be held at the church at 4:30 next Sunday afternoon. This is an important meeting and every officer of the church should be present. All members are invited to attend. The District Superintendent, Dr. Edward G. Schultz, of Chicago, will be here for the conference.

Next Sunday evening a very interesting five-reel picture, "The Heritage of Faith," will be shown. This is a story of frontier days in the Northwest, showing the work of Marcus Whitman among the Indians.

At the meeting of the Ladies Guild last week, October 1st was set as the date for the annual bazaar.

Jake Kramer, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kramer, was taken to the Blue Island hospital last Sunday and operated on for appendicitis that evening. He is doing nicely. Miss Elsie Sievert, niece of Mrs. Kramer, is staying at the Kramer home for a few days.

Mrs. Betsey Austin is visiting with relatives in Lockport and Joliet. Miss Harriet Austin was home last week.

Mrs. Philip Ebeling was operated on at Silver Cross hospital at Joliet last Saturday for gallstones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Einhorn of Blue Island were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con Helenhouse. Mrs. Wm. Norvell of Granite City is also spending a week at the same home with her parents.

Work on the Orland Park school is progressing rapidly according to Mrs. A. C. Loebe, Clerk of the Board. The sewer work is complete and all pipes for the plumbing are in place. Workmen have been busy laying the concrete floor this week, while carpenters have started to place partitions. The electrical wiring of the upper rooms is complete as is much of that downstairs. Bids are being received for the redecoration of the rooms used for the high school last year.

Miss E. Still of Urbana has been engaged as the second high school

teacher for the coming year. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois, having taken History and her Major work. It has been agreed that she teach English, History, Civics, and Art & Design, while Mr. Curtiss will teach Mathematics, Biology, Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing. Students planning on entering the Orland Park high school this fall should call Mrs. A. C. Loebe, Orland 82, as it will be necessary to provide desks for them.

Several changes are to be made in the course offered at the Orland Park High school this year. These include the dropping of the second year of History and all Bookkeeping and adding in their places Botany and Zoology and Manual training and Art & Design. These changes were ordered by the Board after conferences with Mr. Armstrong, Principal of Englewood High and the County office. It is hoped that they will better fit the student to continue in the Chicago Schools and still be a valuable and practical course for those unable to go on. Anyone interested in learning more concerning the course to be offered can obtain such information by calling Mrs. A. C. Loebe, Orland 82.

Genius Budded Early

Douglas Jerrold achieved success on the stage with a farce written when he was fourteen, and William Henry Ireland produced his famous Shakespeare forgeries, and for a time deceived the most learned men in the country, when he was only seventeen.

Ancient Currency

"Ring money," was used by the Egyptians. The rings of precious metals were circular but a slight gap was left, that the rings could be formed into a chain. This substitute for money found its way to western Europe and the British Isles.

Bricks Used by Aviators

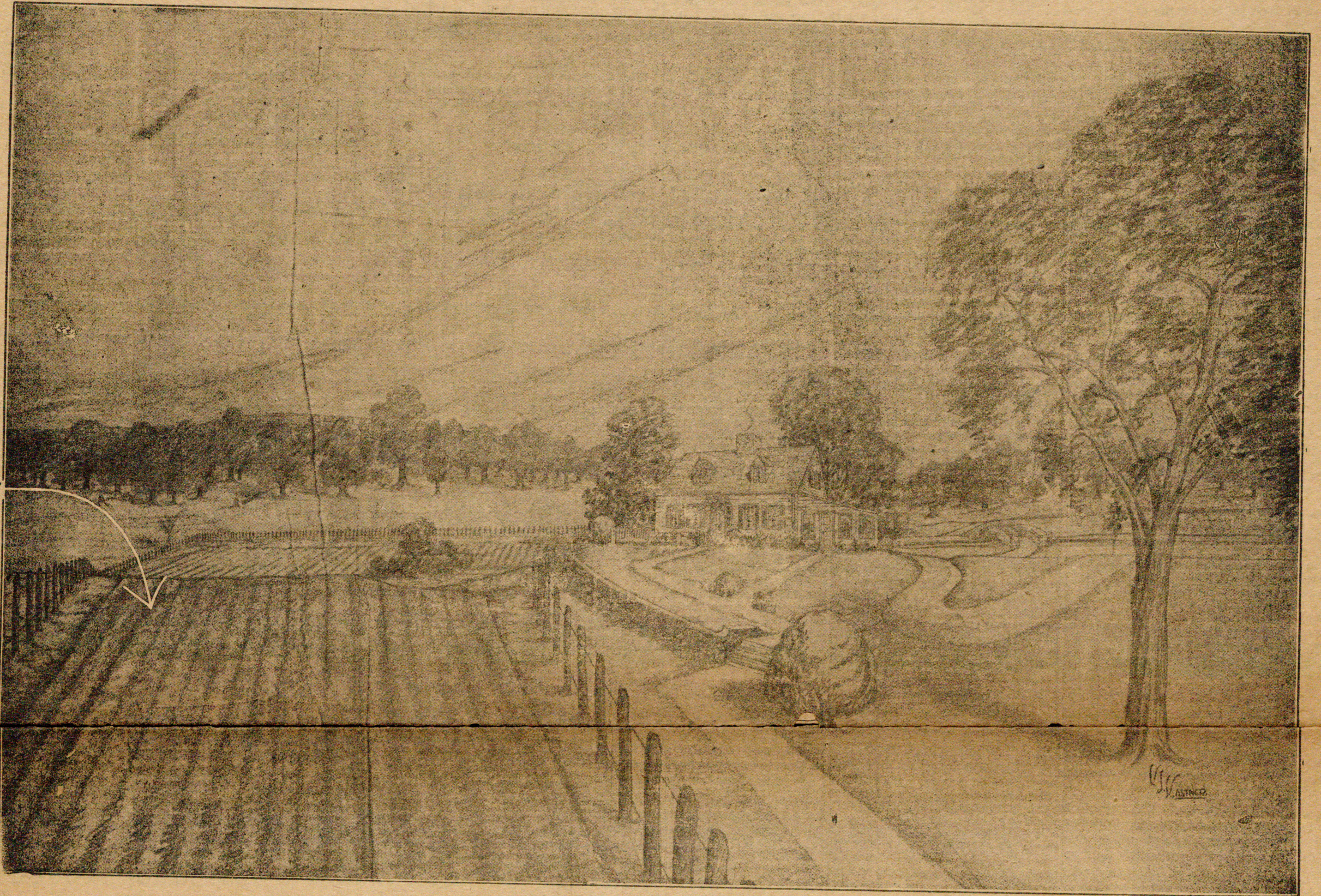
In the early days of the World war French aviators carried as part of their equipment a bag of bricks. They were carried in the hope that a pilot might be able to hurt a brick into the propeller of the enemy's airplane. Two German machines were thus brought down.

Famous Tower

Porcelain tower was an octagonal structure in Nanking, China, erected in the early part of the Fifteenth century. It has nine stories, faced with variegated porcelain, from which bells and lamps were hung. The tower was destroyed by the Taipings in 1853.

ROCK CREEK COUNTRY CLUB

Is Located 5 Miles West of Joliet in Troy Township
One-Half Mile East of Troy Road on the Rock Run Road



The Big Feature of the Grand Opening will be a Fall Festival and Barbecue, consisting of refreshments, lunch, all kinds of games to suit everybody and dancing. This is an ideal spot to spend an afternoon and evening; bring your family and friends and spend a real day in the country—40 acres to romp over. The general public is invited. So don't forget the date SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1925.

Ten Acre

Truck Farm

The above arrow shows you a truck farm that is about 10 acres and joins the Beautiful Rock Creek Country Club. The acreage so lays that we have fenced it in making it a separate track of about 10 acres. This particular track has been under cultivation for 3 consecutive years with good results, so we are thoroughly convinced that anything can be raised on it. It also has a running spring creek which will give excellent water service in dry season's for truck sprinkling. This track location is close to market, in fact anyone securing this truck farm would be fortunate. "The Rock Creek Country Club is going to dispose of this track this Summer LOOK IT UP!"

The Purpose of This Ideal Club

The club is legally incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois for the purpose of all out-door sports, such as golf, tennis, baseball, etc. The land of this club affords a track of beautiful woods where at a future date separate Summer cottages will be built by the members and their families. The membership of this club is restricted to married people only. The club house proper consists of dining room, three large reception rooms, kitchen, smoking room, living rooms for stewart and family; last, but not least, a very large enclosed Summer Porch which will accomodate 50 couple for dancing.

Telephone 2671-Y-1
H. W. CARLIN, President.
JOSEPH ZALAR, Secretary.
JOHN A. TEZAK, Treas.

Building Committee
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LOUIS WILLIAMSON
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Grounds Committee
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GEO. HILT

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JOHN A. TEZAK

Entertainment Committee
JAMES DILLON
MRS. LOUIS WILLIAMSON
MRS. JOHN A. TEZAK

House Committee
HAROLD LYONS

For Further Information See the Management of
This Newspaper

The Vanishing Men

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued

—11—

A thin film of dust covered everything. It was evidence of the caretaker's belief that no one would quickly return to note his delinquencies. Otherwise the house might have been untouched from the moment when, in a spirit of pursued flight, Brena had shut the doors for the last time. A novel had been put upon a table in the upper hall, its pages spread downward where a reader had left it; in Brena's own chamber the tray upon the dressing table still contained scattered pins and a railroad conductor's receipt for a cash fare. In the bathroom a towel hung over the edge of the tub as if a bath had just come from the morning plunge and only the stripped beds spoke of the vacancy of the hollow-sounding rooms. To Peter, the whole house except for that part which she had occupied, seemed to be filled with unpleasant ghosts of the personalities that had lived in it. He opened no door without the feeling that one of these invisible beings had just stepped out of the chamber from another exit. The stairs up which he had climbed were complaining gently, as if feet were following him; somewhere there sounded the fluttering of soft wings—a startling noise, but explained by the dead chimney swallow that lay below the sill of one of the darkened windows—a tiny inert symbol of tragic imprisonment and death.

Peter had found nothing in his survey of the house that could contribute to his purpose; he had looked without more reason for looking than a desire to see where Brena had lived and to confirm his belief that except in the library that had been used by Parmalee nothing could be found of any significance. It was not probable, he thought, that he would open some door to find the cotton broker's withering corpse stretched out with the handle of a murderer's knife still sticking up from the collapsed ribs. He was about to return to the lower floor when he saw in front of him upon the bare dusty varnished boards a distinct print of a human foot. It was a small, well-formed foot that had made this print—and the next beyond and the next—until they stopped where the stair carpet began.

There sprang into his mind the glib reference of Parmalee to footprints, followed immediately by the thought that these might be the record of Brena's own steps and then as quickly by the thought that Brena had not long before this layer of dust had accumulated. He found himself listening now, the victim for the moment of fear, as if suddenly the contagion had reached him. At last he laughed. The prints were not those of a man; they might be those of a woman but the chances were overwhelmingly in favor of their being made by the caretaker's young barefoot boy. Peter smiled again and went down the stairs.

At the bottom of this flight above the hall stand was an old carved Chinese frame holding a dusty mirror. Peter glanced at this mirror, saw himself, stopped. The expression on his own face alarmed him. He imagined that he was less ruddy, more gray of skin, that he had caught himself in the unconscious pose of a man who involuntarily has begun to walk softly and look about alertly, that upon the face reflected in the glass was the first faint expression of terror written not as it is written upon the face of a man who is a coward before known dangers, for Peter whatever he might be could never wear that look, but the dim suggestion of fear of unknown dangers and of subtle influences, that may some day be engraved without regard to the courage or will of the individual upon any sensitive human countenance.

Peter had an unpleasant idea; it was that his subconscious self was endeavoring to transmit to his conscious self some message of warning. For the first time he felt the need to summon to his aid his clearest thought, his most alert state of mind, his keenest observations.

Fortunately, perhaps, this moment of realization came to him as he opened the door of Parmalee's study. It commanded him to squeeze out of his first visit to that square chamber, lined with books to the ceiling in the style of old-fashioned libraries, the most that orderly investigation could disclose.

That many things had been disturbed since the moment when Parmalee had walked out into oblivion was evident. The correspondence on the large desk in the center of the room had been gathered into a neat pile and tied with string; the papers once held by a waste basket, now empty, had been poured into the open fireplace and most of them burned. The chairs had been covered with newspapers by some one without a sense of values sufficient to suggest covering also rare books, their pages exposed now to insects and some of their splendid bindings to mildew and dry rot. The study had the air of having been cleaned and straightened.

Peter tried the drawers of the desk. Some of them had swollen with the damp, but none were locked; they were filled with catalogues, pamphlets and with clippings in envelopes arranged in alphabetical order. A deep drawer at the bottom contained several account books, many packages of canceled bank checks bound with elastic bands now dried and crumbling under the touch. On the whole Peter, who had Brena's permission to examine anything he found, saw at first no interest in these private papers, unless when time elapsed so that Parmalee

Richard Washburn Child

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.) (W. N. U. Service)

after another three years could be declared legally dead, an executor might find value in them as a record of the financial affairs of the vanished man. No doubt his lawyer had seen many of them already.

For the correspondence, however, Peter had a greater interest. He drew it toward him, untied the string, and having stopped to survey the room again from the chair that once had known for so many restless hours of panic and suffering, the warmth of Parmalee's living body, began to go hastily over the letters there.

They were not illuminating. There were a few letters from stock brokers as to investment changes, and a few bills.

One of these bills was the only piece of matter that gave Peter the slightest interest. It was from the famous old John Henry Wycoff of Baltimore of whose death Peter had read by chance, a man remembered only among those who are book collectors, a dealer whose black coat was always covered with dandruff and who left a third of a million dollars. This bill was for two thousand eight hundred of these dollars—an account that had probably been settled by Parmalee's attorney, Lanfrew. It was something of a bill for one book—a book described as Kolb's privately reprinted version of the Jesuit MSS. entitled "Explorations of Father Carlos in Mesclero Desert," shipped via registered post on 18th Inst. Below this statement of account were the words, "Please see letter." There were two pin holes at the corner of the paper as if Wycoff had attached his letter to the bill.

Peter thought it would be interesting to see a book, so obscure, that was worth nearly three thousand dollars. He even wondered what plausible explanation the old dealer had given. His letter, however, was now missing.

Peter spoke aloud; he said: "Parmalee wanted that book badly." He looked at the date of the bill. "I wonder if this was the zeal of a collector who has a passion for perfect copies."

The words defined a thought for Peter. It would be interesting to see whether "The Explorations of Father Carlos in Mesclero Desert" had disappeared with Parmalee when he had answered his strange impulse to go to

some unnamed destination. Peter turned toward the library shelves and then with the thought that a search among these volumes would be saved if he found a catalogue he went again to the desk. The copy of the book was there—under two or three other books—a handsomely bound volume of large pages whose thick paper rather than the length of the text gave it bulk. The book had been printed in English in 1830 from copies of manuscripts of Jesuits that with other records had been lost in the destruction of the mission church in Los Banos in 1812. The work was a beautiful piece of bookmaking in perfect preservation and Peter, though interested in quaint descriptions of this old missionary who had braved the terrors of thirst and heat to penetrate the country along the eastern border of New Mexico, was admiring also the rare skill and beauty of the pages when he suddenly



Peter Tried the Drawers of the Desk.

denly came upon a hiatus in its continuity. Page thirty-two began a description of the Lost Pueblo, where according to legend a city whose age was of centuries had been ended as a punishment for failing to worship the god of water. A scourge of thirst had been visited upon the degenerate Indian dwellers who had been so long protected by the terrors that the waterless desert must have had for more warlike tribes who would otherwise have attacked them. The well around which the pueblo had been built—the very life of the people—had been dried up in one night by a miracle.

"Many and curious are the carvings upon the walls of this Lost Pueblo. To copy them and their beauteous devices I was sorely tempted and would have done so had time been given me," said Father Carlos. "Especially I noted a figure of great

size upon the wall that faces the setting sun, for this was a serpent with feathers like a bird, a figure such as is seen never but in the lands to the south and beyond the Great river. While waiting for day I drew the lines of the journey we had made which I here set down again for the guidance of others. On the coming of morn we went toward the purple vapors of the—"

Peter turned to the next page. It began: "These accounts of treasure are but the poor speculations of the ignorant. Long after the sandstorms have covered the pretentious dwelling places of man such perversity will endure that worldly avarice will conjure into belief the tradition of fools." This was not page thirty-three but page thirty-seven. The pages between were gone.

For a moment DeWolfe was puzzled. This was not a perfect copy. After a moment's reflection he felt the humiliation of stupidity. Of course the copy he was examining was the imperfect volume that Parmalee had owned originally; the one sent by Wycoff probably would be found in its place on the shelves where Brena's husband had put it—one of the last acts he ever did in that house. Peter, arising, walked along the rows of books looking at the titles; in less than three minutes he had found the other copy of the quaint old book and taken it down.

He blew the dust off the once gilded top of its pages and as he did so he noticed that at one place the pages did not quite press close together. The volume fell open there—at page thirty-seven. The two preceding leaves of the book had been torn out! He went back to the desk chair, sat down, thrust his feet out straight before him and whistled.

After a few moments he opened the first copy of "Father Carlos" again and read over the paragraphs on page thirty-two.

"Serpent with feathers like a bird," he said as one who desires to hear the words so that their meaning shall be more clear. He was thinking of the scrap of paper in his pocket—that scrap of paper that Jim Hennepin had left inadvertently with Brena when she saw him for the last time, that scrap of paper with the crudely drawn figure of the feathered serpent—the god, Kuk-ul-can—and the two scrawled words, "This Sign."

He took out this scrap and walking to a window, with its barred grating through which the gray east wind was blowing, more than he had before, he examined the handwriting. With the manner of a guilty man engaged in some nefarious and shameful performance, he drew forth Brena's letter of introduction addressed to Lanfrew, the attorney, opened it, and holding the two pieces of writing side by side glanced from one to the other. The capital S in the word "Sign" was not like hers. And yet—

He paced again, thinking; then uttering an exclamation, he pulled open the lower drawer of the desk and took out a handful of Parmalee's canceled checks. Shifting one behind the other, he went on hurriedly glancing at the dates until he had found one for eighty dollars made payable to "Brena Selcoos Parmalee."

Almost viciously he slapped this one over onto its face and stared down at the endorsement on the back. "Pay to Bearer, Brena Selcoos Parmalee."

"That will do," he said and thrust it in his pocket.

He returned to the lower drawer again, threw out upon the desk top the many little books that his casual observation had determined were Compton Parmalee's private books of account.

"Let's see—seven years," said Peter. "This one may do. Nineteen twelve. And this one. Nineteen eleven."

Opening the first, he began a search of its entries. For more than three hours he went over the items in the rough accounting system of Parmalee.

At the end of his amateur audit he thrust the books under his arm, looked at his watch, left the library, took his hat and overcoat, and before he went out of the house, he stopped for a moment to listen to the hush within its four evil walls and to the whine of the wind outside.

There was time to see Lanfrew if he could catch a train for New York without too much delay, and if good fortune would hold the lawyer in his office. Peter wanted to get from the last man who talked with Parmalee one fact that had perplexed him. So much did he want to put an end to doubts which had grown that when he had reached the city and gone down town on a subway express and had stood at the mahogany rail in the office until he had heard that Lanfrew was there, he walked through and over the protests of a young law clerk, directly into the room of the head of the firm.

DeWolfe, with his only characteristic vividness of expression, had once said, "There are three kinds of lawyers—silly pomeranians, lean foxes and bulldogs." Lanfrew was distinctly a bulldog.

Lanfrew spoke no sentence that he did not begin with a low growl; he gave the impression to his clients, perhaps by intention, that he was the personification of wrath and of recklessness, and the fierce instrument of a terrible and brutal justice. This was worth many thousands a year to him.

When he had read Brena's letter, he tossed it on the desk and, glowering at Peter, he said, "Well?"

"I came to ask—" DeWolfe began. "Yes?" the other interrupted with a growl.

Peter pointed at the letter. "I know," snarled Lanfrew. "I'm at your service."

"You were the last man who ever saw Compton Parmalee," Peter began. "He came to draw an instrument in my office."

"A will?"

"Yes."

"Which leaves to his widow—?"

"The man isn't legally dead yet," Lanfrew said severely.

"He has been—say gone—for several years."

"Apparently wiped out. Yes. And there is nothing more to be done. We exhausted every means except that of a nasty publicity. It's futile. It is folly for you to waste your time. Where did you meet Mrs. Parmalee—old friend?"

"I met her in London."

The old lawyer arose, thrust his jaw out as if making it flexible and ready to bite, and stared for a long time at Peter.

"Are you the son of DeWolfe of the Equity?"

"Yes."

"Let it alone."

"What alone?"

"This affair. Let sleeping dogs lie. You are a young man of—well—I know who you are. Used to know your father. I can talk to you confidentially."

"Do not go any deeper, I beg you. I am in mortal fear," it said.

"I am coming to America. All my love."

"CHAPTER XIV"

By afternoon on Friday Peter had acquired certain information that he had sought.

In addition to acquiring the information that would lead him to three men, he had wrestled with the problem presented by Brena's cable. He had sent her word when he had arrived safely in New York that he was full of hope and optimism. "We shall win," he had said, "because any other thought is too terrible to bear." He could not understand then what new facts she had to justify her strange message to him unless it were an anonymous warning such as that which he had received in Liverpool. To accede to her request and to proceed no further along the lines of inquiry which he had chosen as significant would mean delay and perhaps a loss of the thin threads that he had picked up to unravel.

Peter had in him a great deal of the fiber of determination, a good deal of a single-track purpose that frowned upon him and made him wince when he became tempted to postpone his plans and indulge his desire in waiting idly for her to come. He knew from the beginning that this man was the side of self that would win; he was only doing that which he knew in his inner consciousness he would do when he cabled a reply to her that said, "Do not come yet. I will cable you again. If you have important news do not be afraid to send it."

He was glad when that was done. There was an additional reason for it; he was not yet prepared to meet Brena Selcoos for the second time. He must first clear the way for relationship that had in it no reservations.

The first thing to be done was to confer with one Joseph Smallwood of Drennan & Co., the publishers.

When Peter first saw Smallwood he felt a little like one who has been sent to an armless dentist. The man was pale and flavorless like the cream sauce of cheap restaurants. DeWolfe had difficulty in believing that this was the man to whom he had been referred.

"Mr. DeWolfe, how can I serve you?" he said in a low drawl as if he were pulling his words like molasses candy into long strips to match his own long body.

"I understand that you not only maintain a connection with Drennan but undertake commissions and pass upon technical questions independently."

Smallwood's smile was of the kind that snaps on and off like an electric light. Now he snapped it on; it was gone in a flash—a string-pulled smile. "Oh, yes," he said wearily. "Did you want to find—"

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"What book?"

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"It will take a long time," he said tenderly as if he bore the weight of all human suffering upon his heart. "It is a very rare book; Anderson, the sugar refiner, owned a copy. That is how I happened to know. I appraised his library. Perhaps it will take a year."

"A week," said Peter. "No more."

"A week," repeated Smallwood, closing his eyes as if resigned to anything, come what would.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Man-Made World

If I believed in change, I should sketch a world where women would live upon shelves, shelves without ladders. One would take them down when one wanted them. They would be delighted to be taken down, clapping their little hands, crowing like babies, and yet understand one's deepest thoughts.

One would also take them down in the morning to do the housework. At other times one would live sternly and bravely with other men as stern and brave, until one came to need again the women who would be akin to those very expensive dolls who say "pa-pa" and "ma-ma" when you press a spring.

When one got tired of their repertory, one would send them to the shop to have a different record put in. From "The Triumph of Fallo," by W. L. George.

"For what?" asked Peter.

Lanfrew threw up his hands, a gesture which said, "There is no question."

"What?"

"Of course I thought he'd telegraph her," said Lanfrew argumentatively. "I didn't take his message seriously. It wouldn't have done her any good to tell her that I put the thing off. And later? Well, I but the thing off. It cleared no mystery. It was inconsequential."

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Lanfrew chewed upon an imaginary mouthful; he said finally: "God knows. Some women—beautiful women—are poisonous. Rare cases. They carry a deadly poison, DeWolfe. Some influence, some bane, some corrosive withering, devilish, fatal fluid or vapor or aura—whatever you choose. Who knows what it is? But she—that woman—when you find her, will blast a man like—"

He stopped. Peter drew a deep breath. He said almost incredulously, "Did you tell me that you got the impression from Mr. Parmalee that he was going to investigate something?"

"Yes. Been invited to investigate something," the lawyer said. DeWolfe stared at the carpet. After a pause he got up and held out his hand.

"Let this alone," said Lanfrew. "But of course if you want anything else, come in again."

Peter went home to his apartment.

He found there an envelope brought by a messenger from the office of Pennington, Gould and Goodhue. It contained a cable from Brena, overseas.

"Do not go any deeper, I beg you. I am in mortal fear," it said.

"I am coming to America. All my love."

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For prompt and lasting
relief from eczema
doctors prescribe Resinol
It soothes as it heals
Resinol

Facts of Interest

There are many things harder to endure than starvation.

It is pretty hard to lighten monotony with philosophy.

Be careful not to rely on luck, but you can allow for it.

Truth wins in the long run, though several generations may pass.

Women confess their imperfectness to priests. Conceivably that's why priests never marry.

When a fellow asks for a girl's hand he must expect to do more than keep her in gloves.

The more a man has the more he wants—with the possible exception of the father of twins.

Those who always try to get something for nothing usually get experience.—Progressive Grocer.

Tactlessly Put

"John, the doctor says I must take a trip." "Go as far as you like, my dear."—Boston Transcript.

Back Giving Out

Weak, tired—utterly miserable these summer days? Morning, noon, night, that throbbing backache; those stabbing pains? Feel years older than you are? Too often sluggish kidneys are to blame. Once they fall behind in filtering off impurities, blood and nerves are upset. It's little wonder, then, you have constant backache, dizziness, rheumatic pains. Don't risk neglect. If your kidneys are sluggish, use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands—are used the world over. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

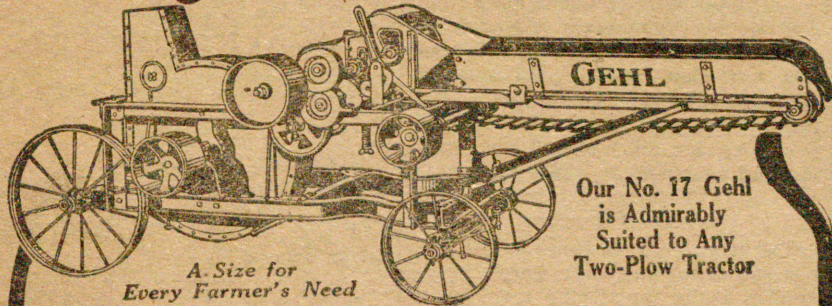
Time Payment Plan on New Ford Cars

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	Del'd Price	Down	Down	Down
	Mokena	Payment	Balance	Balance
		12 Mos.	12 Mos.	12 Mos.
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ROADSTER—Ballon tires	418.33	119.37	29.83	142.29
TOURING	423.53	120.61	30.16	143.89
TOURING—Ballon tires	449.53	127.61	31.91	152.21
COUPE	574.33	161.53	40.40	192.41
COUPE—Ballon tires	600.33	168.53	42.15	200.85
TUDOR SEDAN	636.73	177.97	44.48	211.97
TUDOR SEDAN—Ballon tires	662.73	184.97	46.23	220.41
FORDOR SEDAN	719.93	200.77	50.18	239.33
FORDOR SEDAN—Ballon tires	745.93	207.49	51.87	247.49



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Third—They are of high class construction throughout, built with a heavy steel frame.

Fourth—They are absolutely safe—cannot blow up.

Fifth—They are light running. In the University test our No. 17 used only 63% as much power as any of the other cutters.

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BREAD Baked fresh in Joliet. Full lb. loaf 3 1/2

Odd Use for Elephants

Elephants were used to keep the crowd of curious natives from the airplane of an air exploring party in India recently, but the animals had to be watched to keep them from sitting on the plane.

Removing Vitropane

To entirely remove vitropane from glass, take one-half pint of boiling water and a piece of soap sufficient to make a good lather. Saturate a cloth and place cloth on the window. Let stand for a few moments. Take a clean cloth saturated with ammonia (double strength) place on glass for a few moments. The vitropane will begin to loosen and can easily be removed with a thin knife blade.

The Master Mind

The measure of a master is his success in bringing all men around to his opinion 20 years later.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Was Once 'Wyandotte'

The original name for Kansas City was Wyandotte.

Blessed Sleep

Now, blessings light on him that first invented sleep. It covers man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak.—Christopher Marlowe.

Beginning of Cricket

There are some evidences of a similar game having been played in the Fourteenth century, but it is probable that cricket was not known until some time in the Sixteenth century.

Land Made Fruitful

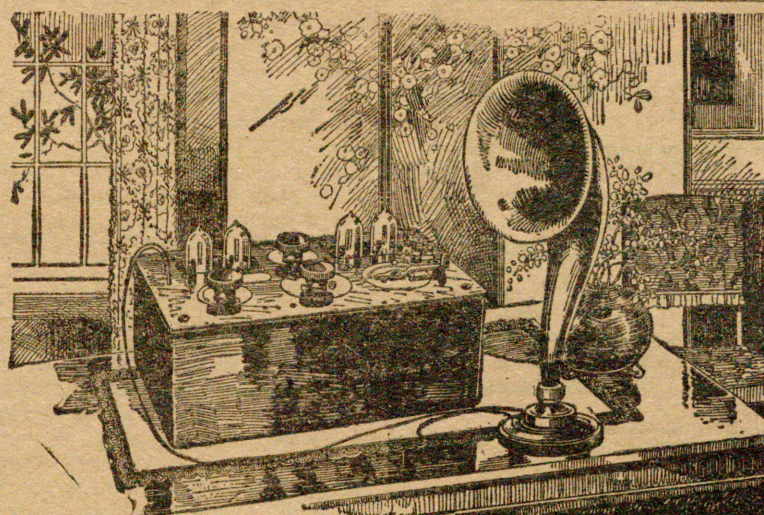
British West Africa is no longer a "white man's grave," but a healthy land of unlimited sunshine, generous rainfall and abundant harvests.

Unsubstantial

A tramp in a very ragged coat was asked what material it was made of. "I dunno," he said, "but I think it's mostly fresh air."

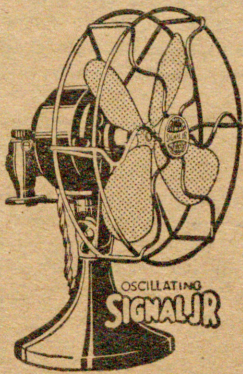
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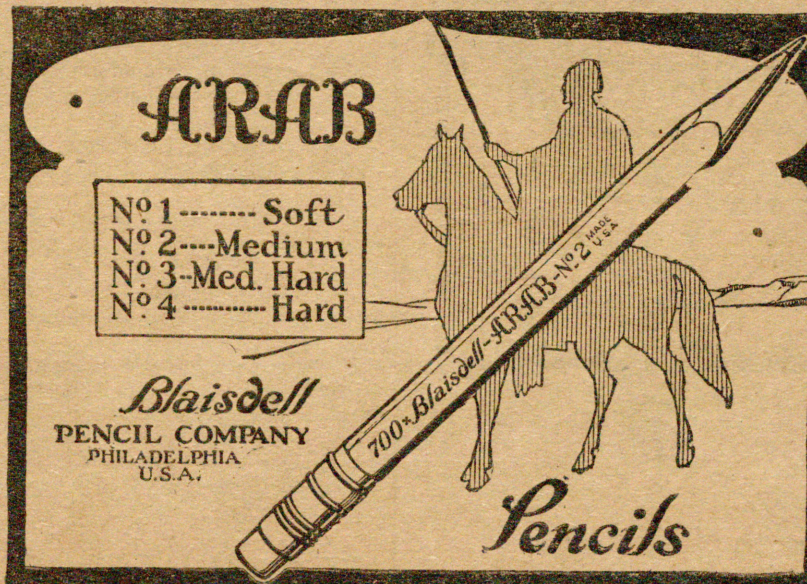
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that your flat irons, percolators, grills, cords, etc., can be repaired by this Company?

We maintain a repair department as a part of service to customers, and all standard electric household appliances brought to our nearest store will be properly repaired at a small charge.

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No 2.....Medium
No 3.....Med. Hard
No 4.....Hard

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U.S.A.

Pencils

NEW LENOX

The store on the Lincoln Highway operated by Mr. George Archer which has been closed for a few weeks, is open again for business.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osmus of Joliet, visited at the Sherpa home last Sunday.

Saturday night when Harold Werner was driving his Maxwell touring car on the Lincoln Highway he was blinded by the lights of an on coming car and he landed in the culvert at the Joe Brisbane place, wrecking his car.

The Epworth League Institute of the Methodist church which has been in session for 10 days on the Camp Grounds, closed Sunday night.

Miss Dede Deadmore has returned to her work in Chicago, after having attended the Epworth League Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. M. Smith have come to Michigan for a trip.

Mrs. Geo. Kennedy and Mrs. K. Hilton were hostesses at a story shower Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lew. Deadmore, in Grange hall.

A sawaw stack belonging to Ed. Francis, near the Rock Island tracks, burned Tuesday evening.

Willard Hafka is the proud owner of a Shetland pony, a gift from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hafka.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Corp and daughter Ardis Jean, motored to Essex Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Sass is ill.
Arch Corp is having a furnace installed in his store.

TINLEY PARK

Henry Vogt and family are enjoying a vacation trip to Wisconsin. They will be away for a week or ten days.

The picnic given by Frohsinn-Mozart Gesang Verein of Chicago held at the Linden Garden Sunday drew a very big crowd. The German songs were much enjoyed by those familiar with German songs and music.

Mrs. G. Dini visited in Chicago Wednesday.

Elmer Keuch who has been very ill of late is somewhat improved.

Miss Ethna Jochum, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jochum of the German M. E. church has just graduated from the American Conservatory of Music of Chicago.

GERMAN M. E. NOTES

The work of decorating the interior of the church has been finished and regular services will be held this coming Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Church services at 10:30 a. m., Epworth League Meeting at 7:30 p. m.

The quarterly conference will be held Sunday with Dr. Esslinger of Chicago in charge.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Fred Arnold Aug. 12th.

Walter Mancke returned from a fishing trip in Wisconsin. Now for stories about the big ones that got away.

Want Advs.

WANTED—Good home for thoro bred English pug dog.

Apply R. O. Wilson, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Universal base burner in good condition. Inquire Mrs. Fred Hopman, Tinley Park, Ill.

SILAGE CUTTER FOR SALE—International. Good condition guaranteed. Price low. C. M. Cleveland, Phone Frankfort, 773 or write Mokena, Illinois.

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FOR SALE—Sweet Clover honey in combs. Wm. Hentsch, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow and heifer calf. John Martin, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Household Furniture. Inquire Telephone office, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—4 lots; house with hot water heat; electric light and water pressure tanks. 2 story barn; double brick garage; corner vacant for business block. C. E. Haehnlein, Orland, Illinois.

FOR SALE CHEAP—3 mahogany rockers, 1 leather turkish rocker and oak dining room set. Inquire Geo. Cooper, 417 Linden Ave., Joliet, Ill. Tel. 1273-M Joliet.

FOR RENT—A House. Inquire Mrs. Caroline Braun, Mokena, Ill.

DEATH TAXES AS BUSINESS KILLERS

Assistant Treasury Secretary
Tells Fable of Fate of Two
Successful Men.

Men cannot be expected to continue to work, day after day, increasing the productiveness of this country and benefiting others, if they know that on death the major portion of their earnings will be dissipated in Federal estate and state inheritance taxes, declares Charles S. Dewey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in the American Bankers Association Journal. He says:

"I am going to relate a fable in terms of modern business conditions. John Henry and Walter Brown were aggressive, hard-working men, and each had started business for himself. "At the time this history opens, John Henry had just died, leaving his entire estate to his son, John Henry, Jr., and had appointed his old friend, Walter Brown, as executor. Prior to his death John Henry had moved to California, leaving his business in the hands of his son under whom it had continued to make excellent headway. The father had been doing a little speculating in oil. This venture had not proved successful and he was indebted in the sum of \$500,000.

"Executor Walter Brown, on examination of the estate, found the following situation:

Capital stock of Henry & Co., Inc., a Michigan Corp. \$5,000,000
Personal debts due banks 500,000

"Walter Brown soon made the unpleasant discovery that in addition to the personal indebtedness of \$500,000, and administration expenses of \$250,000, the following death duties must be paid:

Federal estate tax \$497,500
California inheritance tax \$85,700
Michigan inheritance tax 122,000

Total \$1,205,200

"Added to the personal debt and administration expenses, this made a grand total liability of \$1,955,200. The year was 1920. Money was tight. Other manufacturing companies in the same line which might have been interested in a purchase had no money for extensions nor were the banks in a position to handle a loan of this type. Here was a most successful business, built up from small beginnings by one man and carried on to further successes by his son, about to be placed under the hammer.

"Is there any justice in taxation that may force a man and his family to lose the fruits of his entire life's labor, and permit others to benefit? As a last resort, Henry, Jr., was forced into a bond issue. A loan, to settle the debts, administration expenses and death duties, of \$2,250,000, was negotiated, upon the following basis:

"The capital stock of the company was left at \$5,000,000 represented by 50,000 shares. First mortgage 8 per cent bonds were offered the public with a bonus of two shares of stock with each \$1,000 bond. The banker, to protect his bond customers, kept 30,000 shares to assure control of management, and John Henry, Jr., received the balance of 15,000 shares. John now has a good job as general manager of his father's old company, but they do not pay him very much.

"Now we must return to Walter Brown, executor of John Henry, Sr. Walter had always kept close to his own manufacturing business. The more closely it seemed to him to resemble that of his old friend.

"He therefore called a lawyer and made a complete schedule of his assets, requesting that an estimate of administration expenses and death duties be made. The schedule of assets was as follows:

Capital stock, Walter Brown Co., Mich. Corp. \$1,000,000
California real estate 1,000,000
Tax-exempt bonds, Minn., Mont. and Colo. 500,000

Total \$5,500,000

"Within a few days Mr. Brown's lawyer made the following report:

Debts and admin. expenses \$500,000
Fed. estate tax \$710,625
Cal. inheritance tax ... 443,194
Mich. inheritance tax ... 260,409
Minn. inheritance tax ... 4,239
Mont. inheritance tax ... 4,486
Colo. inheritance tax ... 2,700

Total death duties \$1,425,709

Total expenses \$1,925,703
"On this basis the estate suffered a reduction from \$5,500,000 to approximately \$3,574,000, thus wiping out all assets except the corporate stock and placing a heavy loan on that. Mr. Brown had one son and, as he thought of John Henry, Jr., toiling away with little hope of opportunity he determined that he would not subject his own son to the same tribulations.

"Boom times having come, there was no difficulty obtaining a purchaser for Walter Brown & Co., and the California real estate was sold at a good price. The whole was invested in tax-exempt bonds which yielded a very safe return of about 4 1/2 per cent. Walter Brown then moved his legal residence to the more friendly climate of Florida, where state inheritance and income taxes are forbidden.

"The country suffers by the loss of effort which Walter Brown might have continued to expend under a more intelligent system of taxation. We must reform the tax system in such a way that business and industry shall not be hampered. We must make sure that American citizens shall not be deprived of the incentive to work and accumulate and that this country shall not cease to be a land of opportunity. A tax system which discourages initiative cannot be the right system for America."